WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1883.

The Intelligencer.

GOVERNOR BUTLER is not running so well for anything as he was. But it doesn't follow that he won't strike another fine wastion in a day or two.

THE Enquirer throws out the hint that the Hamilton county revolt was set going by Senator Pendleton. If this be true it is highly creditable to Senator Pendleton.

"THE oldsticket," of which Mr. Tilden i deanvindicated head and Hendricks the er part, is not yet abandoned to its fate. lufriends are loud if not legion. If we sere allowed a choice of evils that would

GENERAL DURBEN WARD Interprets the Ohio Democratic tariff plank to mean free traile. Some other Democratic stumper will interpret it to mean something else. Every Democratic tariff plank should be set on a double hinge.

Jedge Foraker opens the "real campaign" at Eaton, next Saturday night. If the "real" is going to be any harder than this on the Democratic ticket we beg our E-publican friends in Ohio to desist. The secratic ticket ought not to be entirely siped out so long before election day.

Remon has it that our esteemed friends of the Insane Asylum are considering the propriety of seeking vindication at the liway as any to investigate, and a good deal LIGENCER will probably be notified when

from the City Workhouse and the Ohio State

Pententiary."

The sense of the meeting was that the election of a Governor and United States senator are of less importance than the misintenance of the party's right to name vention in a decent and orderly way. The Hamilton county Boss ticket is already deleated, and Hoadly is already claim, so that the self-respecting Democrats of that coun ty lose nothing by their brave and hones stand. If a party were to revolt every would no longer find ,it profitable to prac tice their disgraceful art.

for free schools, the Louisville Courier-Journal says: "The Courier-Journal oppos the paper school system because the Southern people are not paupers and can district if they will." It may be that the true that there is appalling illiteracy among them. It may be that they are able to have enough schools, but they don't have them. And speaking of "pauper schools," that is the kind of public schools they used to have in the South. A man had to confess himself anable to pay before his child to the benefits of

such free schools as there were. al aid for free schools make paupers of the Southern people? They ion't gag over national money to improve their rivers, to beat off the pestilence, and to shelter and feed them in times of overflow. The "pauper" cry is a yery bad ar of a certain type regard ignorance as the friend and ally of the Democratic party.

THE New York Sun continues to ex pose the "secrets" of the Republican campaign of 1880. It prints certain letters to overnor Jewell and to Dorsey to show that the Republicans were desirous of rais ing money. That money was raised and sport is no secret. Perhaps money was raised and spent for improper purposes. It is lamentably true that money cuts too large a figure in our politics, as witness the satching a convention in Judge Hoadly's interest and another in the interest o Mr. John McLean. The very large use of money in political campaigns is a question which the people, through their party con actions, must sooner later address themselves, and the sooner the better. If money is to be the balance of power the larg est and fattest purse will carry the day, and public place might as well be put up without reserve to the highest bidder.

Vincinia: one from Stewart L. Woodford. of New York, at that moment in Whaeling, the other from President Thompson, ther thought necessary for the Republican can early dinner, one-half of our march. This morning we broke campat the usual hour, returned to shoshone lake by the same trail which had some the state Committee, thought necessary for the Republican can caught the state of t

YELLOWSTONE PARK.

THE WONDERS OF WONDERLAND

The Extent and Nature of the National Park-No Monotonous Grass Plat, But a Variety of Springs and Spouting Geysers.

August 14.—My last letter landed the Asso ciated Press excursion at the great National Park of the Yellowstone, over 1,500 miles from Chicago and nearly 2,000 miles from Wheeling. Deducting the day spent at St. Paul and Minneapolis, and parts of days at Pyramid Park and Bismarck en route, and we made the run from Chicago in sixty-five hours, or at the rate of twenty-three miles an hour, including our stops at all place other than those mentioned. This you will admit is good running over such a stretch of new road and single track.

The Yellowstone Park is not exactly what its name might imply to many people. It is not one great inclosure of grassy plat like the famous South Park on the Union ville. Colorado. It is rather a system of parks. Its area is very large, over 3,500 square miles, which is over six times the area of the PanHandle of West Virginia or area of the randament of west riginal or about seven times the size of Belmont county, Ohio. It embraces mountains and mountain spurs, and in the valleys thus formed flow several rivers. There are also the different basins in which are found the hot springs and geysers, which have given this park the name of "Wonderland."

The Park lies mostly in Wyoming Ter ritory, but there is a strip of it on the north be sait's awful mouth. This is as good a and northwest in Montana, and on the southwest in Idaho. Almost within its boundaries rise the great rivers of North America—the Missouri, the Colorado, and plainly see by the scores of little not the Columbia. Until a recent period, how-bubbling springs amid which you tread ever, strange as it may seem, it has been, your way, the great fires of Lucifer seem to Those Hamilton County Democrats who have formally resolved not to support Boss McLean's ticket are better friends of their party than the man who insulted it by degrading the convention. One of the speakers at Monday night's meeting, speaking with the voice of prophecy, said that if this outrage were not rebuked now it would not be long before Democratic conventions in be long before Democratic conventions in least would be made up of "criminals from the City Workkouse and the Ohio State wonders of the Yellowstone on his part," tion, and remember no mention of the wonders of the Yellowstone on his part, nor do I recall any allusion to them in Editor Jacob's biography of Gass.

Editor Jacob's biography of Gass.

I have said that no mention was made of
the Park in the journal published by Lewis
and Clark. While this is true, it is also a fact
that the earliest reference to the hotsprings is in the stories of a trapper named Coulter who accompanied the Lewis and Clark ex pedition across the Rocky Mountains. He pention across the local variation and the souri on the return of the expedition, and was taken prisoner by the Indians soon after, but in 1810 returned to Missouri and told the people marvelous stories of lakes, of burning pitch, hot springs, geysers, and a land on fire, in this Yellowstone Park, all of which they discredited, and the locality was even ridiculed as "Coulter's hell." Nobody seems to have thought it worth while to verify his stories by following up his explorations. The wonders of "Wonderland" laid practically dormant and almost unknown until siter Dr. Lacy's expedition in 1863, and even his report does not seem to have created any special seusation. Jay late as 1869 Cook and Folsom made a prospecting tour through most of emnined near the headwaters of the Mis considerable attenuous, but was not after Hayden's report of 1871, and only, as it seems, on his urgent recommendation that Congress took anough interest in the matter to pass in 1872 the act which sets aside the Park as land that shall not be sold

WHAT THE PARK CONTAINS. Since the expedition of the Associated

Press party this year I have been curious what the Park really is and what it contains. I presume that not 5,000 people is the United States have been in the Park, and not 20,000 have read anything special in regard to it. Now, however, that so many editors have been here no doubt the many editors have been here no doubt the country will be much better informed hereafter—in fact flooded with information.

The "wonders," as they are called, of the Yellowstone Park consist mainly in its geysers and hot springs, but not wholly, for the two cataracts, and the lake and the

geyers and hot springs, out not whonly, for the two cataracts, and the lake and the grand canyon of the Yellowstone are of themselves great and grand sights. The upper cataract of the Yellowstone is 165 feet high and the lower 300 feet—both higher than Nisgara—while the grand canyon through which the river flows after passing over these falls is, as respects its wild and craggy character, its great depth, and the exquisite character of its coloring, one of the great sights of not only our continent but of the world.

I hesitate to say how n.any hot springs, large and small, there are in the different parts of the Park through which we have lourneyed and camped for a week, but I am probably not out of the waw when I say that there are 3,000. I intercated our principal guide on this yout since our return, and he says that I am quite within bounds in this estimate. In the smaller basin 633 have been catalogued. Is this not something wonderful of itself?

I have mentioned our arrival at the Mammoth Hot Springs on Sunday evening, the 5th, after a series of almost serjous adventures in the wagons that connect with the cars some 18 miles from the Park. We were quartered at the new hole! in poprese of erection, by the Rotus Hatch "improve-

were quartered at the new hotel in course of erection, by the Rofus Hatch "Improve-ment Company"—a great barn-like palatial wooden hotel, which will be an imposing wooden hotel, which will be an imposing edifice when finished, but as yet quite crude in its interior and exterior appointof the University, both advising money aid to the Republican party in West Virginia.

Mr. Woodford's letter is specific. He good beds and good meals and were made animals. This discover mames \$25,000 as the sum which Mr. Sturgies, candidate for Governor, and Mr. 42.

Sinson, Chairman of the State Committee, bears and part in wegons. Our uniforms in an easterly course to

called, the "Park Improvement Company" have tapped this hot water and brought it down to their bath houses at a temperature of 150°. I indulged in a bath before setting out and found it very agreeable. You can thread your way up over these succestive terraces for a mile or more and in doing so you get the impression that you are walking over the debris of a system of great lime kilns, so white and friable is the calcareous matter on which you tread. When you read the top you find quite an extensive plateau or basin in which there is a large lake of about 80° temperature where victiors go to bathe at all hours. The whole formation to which I have referred —these terraces and ledges —were all formed by deposits from springs and geyers, many of them now extinct. And the formation is still going on as the water all edgers —from the direction of the river. Looking out to midstream they saw the Hudson formation is still going on as the water de posits the matter which it holds in solution Our cavalcade made twenty-five mile

THE NORRIS GEYSER BASIN. We camped the first night at the fork of "Fire hole" river, in what is known as the "Norris Geyser Basin," and about twenty of us slept in one large tent, where mattresses had been laid in anticipation of our coming. Before night we walked out a mile to the basin to get our first sight of mile to the basin to get our first sight of geysers throwing up columns of hot water. When you get out into the basin amidst the smell of sulphur and the sound of gurgling, sizzling, steaming and seething hot foundations pools, springs and geysers you can well imagine that you are close upon the very infernal regions themselves, or, as one of the boys expressed it, "high unto the gates of hell." The air is almost sickly with a thick sulphurous smell, and as you sulphurous crust underneath which, as you be burning on a mammoth scale. Every-where it is as if the water was searching ing over the crust, compelling you in many places to walk in a thin sheet of hot water

ory is that told by George Gardiner, a fisherman, who, with his companion Peter Dakin, was caught in the whirlpool of the Basin of Minas, near Cape Split. The two and drifted nearer the whirpool than they meant to. However, they took to their oars, and, putting all their strength into each stroke, they were making fair progress toward a safe place, when Dakin's wrist audden't gave out, and the loat floated into the dangerous place and capsized. Gardiner caught on a net buoy, but in a moment both men were sucked down to a great depth, and Gardiner says that the weight of water upon him was fairly painful. Then they both rose again, and as Gardiner was about to advise Dakin what to do to save himself, they both went down again. That time, says the rescued man, they were both sure that their time had come, but, almost suffocated, they arose once more.

his companion and surrounding objects. After coming to the surface of the second whirlpool they had only time to draw a breath or two when they were sucked down into the third. Gardiner nearly perished while under the surface this time, but as

A SICKEMIAG SIGHT.

A Woman Half Enten by Rats Found at

Milwauker, August 28.—A terrible case a terrible exposion occurred, slowing out of destitution was discovered by the police to day. Last night Mrs. Holzel, aged thirty-seven, died suddenly at her home, there of 580 Fourth street. The neighbors showed the bottom had blown out. Hardits rear of 580 Fourth street. The neighbors notified the police this morning. Officer if relizon, of the Associated Obartices, visited the premises, a filthy hovel, and encountered a revolting and sickening spectacle. The woman lay half nude, and six large rats were devouring the body. The vermine had eaten away one side of her face gud both eyes. Two little children were huddled in the same room, nearly sterved. The husband and father was found lying in front of the place, and grossly intoxicated. The body was taken to the morgue, where the inquest will be held, and the children were taken to a charitable institution. Trelison says there is no doubt that Mrs. Holzel was starved to death, or was killed by rats when too weak by privation to resist.

The President's Journey.

The cause of the disaster was the explo sion of a boiler which was amidship When the boiler burst the air was filled with flying debris and broken woodwork and the pilot house snapped like a pig stem and topped over into the wate About 50 people lost their lives, some bein blown into eternity, and others met the deaths by being drawn down with the Y : an unknown man, whose body wa

The injured were Howard Gardiner, the evangelist, Yonkers, N. Y., taken to New York hospital; John Kelley, deck-hand, o Englewood, N. J., arms broken, taken t hand, of Williamsburg, N. Y., legs and

Thomas J. Saul, passenger, No. 274 Sum-mers street, Brooklyn, scalded, taken to New York hospital; W. H. Jenning, pass

New York hospital; W. H. Jenning, passenger, Brooklyn, face and hands burned, taken to New York hospital; John Salair, mate of the vessel, left thigh badly crushed, take to New York hospital; John Grefs, of this city, sged 24, badly scalded, in an extremely critical condition, taken to the New York hospital; George R. Dimes, firemen of the boat, badly wounded, taken to the St. Vincent's hospital.

The firemen of several engines and hook and ladder trucks stationed near the scene of the disaster were called out without their apparatus and did good service, as did members of the steamboat squad. Policeman Michael Kililies, of the Charles street station, was the first to help the wounded fireman, George R. Dimes, on shore from the boat, at the foot of Tweifth street.

I never saw a man in such suffering, said the officer, and I hope I may not witness nother such sight again. The poor fellow squirmed and his flesh was pelling off in listers. I called at once an ambulance driver nearest the man and had the unpital. I then went in search of other in jured persons, and when I came to the foo he body of a woman whose legs were evidently broken. She must have been crushed by falling timbers while sitting on leck, and then blown overboard.

4:45 o'clock. The engineer was about to raised, namely: "That a railway as enter the engine house to alow up mon carrier is bound to accept all as another steamboat was at their landing, tendered in spite of any pool regul when an ominous rumble was heard pro-MILWAUKEE, August 28 .- A terrible case a terrible explosion occurred, blowing out

steam that escaped with a load roar from the side. He saw the people rush from the

The President's Journey.

Yellowstone Parr, August 28.—It was the intention of the Presidential party to stay over Sunday at the upper geyser basin, until it was ascertained that the vicinity of the camp offered insufficient forage for animals. This discovery made it necesary to resume our march. This morning we broke camp at the usual hour, returned to Shoshone lake by the same trail which we'plezion garge, Eriday, and preceded in an essertly course to Yellowstone lake, on whose borders we are now encamped.

Usunccessful Attempt at Lynching.

Savannah, Ga., August 28.—A crowd of five hundred citizens surrounded the jail just night where the suspected murderers of Hertel and his wile were incarcerated and demanded that they be delivered up. The jailer prepared for the delence of the prisoners, when a squad of mounted police armed with rifles dispersed the mob. It is rumored that another attempt at lynching will be made to-night. Detectives are hard at work in their efforts to discover the perpetrators of the horrible crime.

Extensive Forest Fires.

Bas Hardon. Mr. August 28.—An ex-

THE BUSY BOLTERS.

Hamilton County Democrats Talking CINCINNATI, August 28.—A secret meet-ng of nearly 200 of the best and wealthest Democrats of the city was held at the Rornett House last evening, to consider the situation as left by McLean's county concention of last Saturday a week. A full nterchange of opinions was had, Mayor Means making an especially earnes not to say bitter speech. Fisally a com-mittee of fifteen was appointed to meet to Fourteenth street and North river were startled by the sound of an explosion coming the full body next Saturday. It is expected that the plan adopted will be to repudiate the ticket named by the county conditions to the full before the plan adopted will be to repudiate the ticket named by the county conditions.

from the direction of the river. Looking out to midstream they saw the Hudson steamer Riverdale enveloped in steam. In less than six minutes afterward she keeled to one side and capitate opposite Sixteenth street, she having floated that far.

Instantly about fifteen different to where the sunken vessel lay. There were over 100 passengers on board the Riverdale when she left the foot of Harrison street. Some of these were hurled into the air and then fell back into the water, others were compelled to jump anto the river to escape the hissing, scalding steam that had filled all paits of the vessel, or to avoid going down with her.

CAUSE OF THE DISASTER.

The cause of the dissister was the explo-

A PAIAL DUEL

Sr. Louis, August 28.—A fatal encounter City, this county, between Louis Phillips and Jacob Easenbrook, both residents of Bowling Green township, in which the lat-ter was killed instantly, and the former and Milligan.

Wilkinson presided and all were present except Messrs. Butts, Dickman, Hildreth ter was killed instantly, and the forme wounded so badly that he died in a few hours after. The affair had its origin in hours after. The affair had its origin in a grudge of long standing, growing out of Grades reported that it had thoroughly indisrespectful remarks made by Philips concerning Rasenbrook's faster. Each time they met they quarreled, and yesterday morning they decided to settle the but the bound of Public Works and referred to the Committee—the laying of the street at 8 o'clock this morning, at the place car company's track on north Mair street.

at 6 o'clock this morning, at the place mentioned.

They chose as their seconds Mack Swank and Jack Wren, who were present and witnessed the shooting. Razenbrook ired the first shot, the ball entering Philips' mouth. Phillips staggered and fell, but before falling discharged his weapon, the ball taking effect at one side of Rasenbrook's mouth, ranging upward through the head. Both duelists were young men, Phillips being about 22 years of age and a school teacher. Neither of the seconds have as yet been arrested.

Va. It is well attended, sixty-seven teachers being enrolled on the first day, although
the attendance at the Clarksburg Institute
the attendance at the in June reached one hundred and fifteen. Both institutes were conducted by Dr. J. L. Craig, an experienced educator and energetic teacher. The address of welcome was delivered by Mr. D. C. Louchery, formerly principal of Clarksburg graded school.

At the night session J. N. David, County Sujerintendent, addressed a large audience, after which Miss Florence Randolph gave a reading of meric on the topic, "Over Pressure out of School."

The evening exercises were concluded by an address on "Use of Big Words," by an attorney from Clarksburg.

CHICAGO, August 28 .- It is given on here on good authority that the Southwestern Railway Association will not contest the suit of the Boston Sugar Refluery, in etituted to test the opestion whether the railway people can divert freight from road to which it is specially consigned by shippers. The Boston company tendered the commissioner of the pool said the freight would have to go over another line in carrying out the process of evening up. Business of all the pool roads, under the

ed the first Triesnial National Convention at New York yesterday.

The hog cholera has appeared at Patchogue, Long Island. A number of farmers have met with heavy losses from the dis-

Nearly one thousand soldiers of the Con federate and Union armies, were in attend-ance at the ex-Confederate re-union which began at Jefferson City, Mo., yesterday. The Philadelphia & Reading Coal and fron Company to-morrow will issue a cir-cular making an advance of 10 to 25 cents per ton in the prices of coal for Eastern

Shipments.

Necretary Folger arrived at Detroit,
Mich., yesterday afternoon on the Revenue
Cutter Fessenden, from a tour of inspection
of the principal Government works of the
upper lakes. Senator Jones, of Florida, who has been risiting in Detroit, Mich.

senator Jones, of Florida, who has been naiting in Detroit, Mich., the past few lays, was entertained at a public hanquet ast night by a number of the citizens, eaded by the Mayor. Dr. D. Newell, of Chicago, a physician standing, commisted suicide yesterday by taking an over-dose of morphine. He had suffered from itl-health and sustained a

umber of financial reverses. number of mancial reverses.

The Convention of colored citizens in eession at Little Rock, Ark., yesterday, adopted resolutions endorsing President Arthur's administration as eminently attempts, just and discreet.

There are now 48,049 postoffices in the United States, of which number 2,176 are Presidential offices and 6,273 money order offices. Since the year 1876 the number of postoffices has been increased 40 per cent.

STREET RAILROADS

AND OTHER MATTERS IN COUNCIL

Meets with a Rebuff-The Citizans' Line also Nat Bown On-The Island Boute Matter Referred to a Committee-Bills, Etc.

the Second Branch by an animated discus sion over the Citizens' Railway Company and by the disorder that prevailed. a dozen members would be talking at once, and the presence of the Chair was at times ignored altogether, while the members talked back at each other with ar easy abandon. In the First Branch Mr. present except Mr. Bingell. The Branch concurred in numerous resolutions sent from the Second at a previous meeting and in the committee reports of last night. There was a big lobby present anxious to see what would be done with the petition of the Elm Grove road, for permission to

Capitol.

The petition was read and also the ordinance accompanying it. Mr. List objecting to the second reading of the ordinance granting permission, it was laid over until the next meeting, and a joint resolution offered by Mr. Miller adopted providing for a special meeting next Friday evening for the purpose of considering the ordinance. Sr. Louis, August 28.—A fatal encounter of the purpose of considering the ordinance. This resolution was also adopted in the lower Branch.

In the Second Branch President protein.

The Committee on Streets, Alleys and drades reported that it had thoroughly in-The Committee recommended that notices signed by the Clerk and bearing the seal brook's mouth, ranging upward through the head. Both duclisis were young men, Prisip being about 22 years of age and a school teacher. Neither of the seconds have as yet been arrested.

TEACHERS' IASKITUTE

Of First Dray's Exercise*.

**Currespondence of the Intelligence*.

**CLARKSBURG, W. VA., August 27.—At 2 or clock P. M. the Teachers' Institute of Harrison county convened at New Salem, W. Va. It is well attended, sixty-seven teaching the head. Both duclisis were young men, president of the street, and whereas, the company's tracks from Ninth street up Main to the level or plane of the street, the company is notified that it has failed to comply with the ordinance in the respect referred to, the city intends to and through its Council will repeal the ordinance and revoke and annual all the rights, powers and privileges given by the ordinance.

The First ward members spoke exhastively on this subject. Mr. Shanley, who

in June reached one hundred and litteen. with the report, and moved that consider-Both institutes were conducted by Dr. J. L. ation be deterred until the next meeting, and that the street be surveyed by the Board in order to a certain what was the proper plane. Mr. Campbell, of the Board, being present, was asked to speak on this. He did so, and said that most certainly fe did so, and said that alves were. The he Board would make no survey. The blane was already established. Mr. Har-rell stated that the track as at present was reconvenient but he was disposed to be

THE ROUTE ON THE ISLAND.

The next report to raise a rumpus was the following report of the Board of Pubic Works:
"The Board of Public Works begs leave

to call your attention to a provision of the ordinance granting the right to the Cit-zens' Railway Company to lay tracks on certain streets on the Island, which will the commissioner of the pool said the freight would have to go over another line in carrying out the process of evening up. Business of all the pool roads, under the pressure of the suit of the Boston company, has been allowed to have its way without dispute, and freight has gone over the road indicated. This is accepted as a confession that the pool managers realize they have no standing in the suit in the question raised, namely: "That a railway as a common carrier is bound to accept all freight tendered in spite of any pool regulations.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

About three hundred deaf mutes attended the first Triennial National Convention."

About three hundred deaf mutes attended to the first Triennial National Convention.

To lay tracks on the Island, which will be of use the public and the public as well as work an injury to the city and her interests, if carried into effect by that dompany. The permission to lay a track on Virginia street west to Penn, on Pen Virginia street and not be of any benefit to Zane street. Virginia street will probably be paved in the next twelve months and it be paved in the next twelve induced by is but fair that the street car company be compelled to confine its tracks to one street, either Zane or Virginia street, and not spoil both. When the ordinance was before Council the Street Car Company Huron street, because in time of freshets the corner of Virginia and South Huron was flooded. If this was a good reason for for hot going out there, why did the company want to occupy any part of that street at all? To remove the tracks from Zanea in the portion of Zane from which the tracks will be removed cannot be improved to any advantage while the tracks will be removed cannot be improved to any advantage while the tracks are laft in the street west of South Penn. Either occupy one street or the other with the car tracks, and leave one of them for the public. Will your honorable body take some action in this matter before the tacks are laid? When the tracks zer once laid the Street Car Company will be harder to move than now, and your changing the route laid down in the ordinance will not work any hardship to the company, and will be of great benefit to the Streets Aller of the Committee on Insurance. \$25,000. Married to Married to the Committee on Insurance. \$25,000. Married to move than \$100. The insurance about \$75,000. Payne, Cochran & Co., \$80,000; pen insurance. \$25,000. Married to move \$100. The insurance \$100. The i

Streets, Alleys and Grades together with the Solicitor, he to ascertain if the city had any power to change the ordinance. сомміттка перойта.

The Committee on Claims presented a bill of Solicitor William Erskine for legal services amounting to \$118 which was A bill for \$3.50 from the Real Estate

Committee and one of \$11.25 from the Finance Committee were ordered paid. The first was for repairs to the City Zuild

Charles Schmidt, sureties. A license to

Hanke.

Ordinances were adopted fixing the grades on Main street from Twenty-fifth to Twenty-sixth, on Wood from Thirty-eighth to Fortieth, and on Thirty-ninth frem Jacob to McColloch streets.

Jacob to McColloch streets.

Numerous resolutions calling for street lamps were referred, and objections being raised to the second reading of the ordinance closing barber shops on Sunday it went over. It was passed by the First Branch. Walker Cunningham was confirmed an extra man at the Vigilant, vio Wm. Helfer.

ACCIDENTS ON THE RAIL

Postal Clerk Hoyt's Death-Anothe Collision at Mingo Juneticu.

STEUBENVILLE, O., August 28 - William M. Hoyt, the postal car, clerk fatally injurrial Hotel. He was 43 years of age, and with a friend. Mrs. Whitridge arrived on with a friend, Mrs. Whitridge, arrived on on the early train this moining from Indianapolis. Mrs. Newman and her brother, J. H. Streff, also arrived on the same train. Mr. Hoyt had been in the postal service a little over four years, and was a very popular and valuable man. His remains were taken on No. 7 to Norwalk, O., his former home, for interment. The Masonic fraternity of this city took charge of the remains at the hotel, and J. W. Jordan, George Moore, W. A. Long, Robert Turner, Joseph Carnahnu and Henry Gregz acted as pali-Carnahau and Henry Gregg acted as pall bearers to the train.

ANOTHER COLLISION. The Hearld this evening says: Last night a collision occurred at Mingo between the engine of the night freight on the Cleve land & Pittsburgh railroad and some car land & Pittsburgh railroad and some cars directly in front of the Hodkinson oil refinery. The engine was somewhat broken, and one freight and two gondola cass wrecked. One of the gondolas was burned to get it out of the way. It was reported that the engineer was hart, but this was not confirmed, and owing to the reticence of employes it was difficult to get details. The track was blockaded until after 7 A. M.

Inruless Literature Enguified by a New New York, August 28.-The Sun this

norning prints a number of General Gar field's letters and from others concerning the campaign of 1880. The following was

the campaign of 1880. The following was written by Hon. Stewart L. Woodford, of New York, to Marshall Jewell:

WHEELING, W. VA., August 20, 1880.

My Dear Siz.—Now to business. These people ought to be helped. Here, if anywhere, the South is to be broken. You know what funds you have. Sturgles and Atkinson agree to raise \$10,000 if you will give them \$15,000. With \$25,000 they can make an effective campaign. Of this \$10,-

Rev. J. R. Thompson, President of the West Virginia University, wrote to Secretary Dorsey as follows:
"If you put men and sinews here at once the Republicsus will carry it (West Virginia) in October."

ANNAPOLIS, MD., August 28 .- The United tates practice ships Dale and Constella tion arrived at the Naval Academy to-day to come ashore and remain until 5 r. M

d cadets will be given a month's leave of absence except those charged with hazing the fourth class.

The following cadets are those accused of hazing on the Constellation: Kress, Mouler of hazing on the Constellation: Kress, Mouler of Land Campbell, of New York, Tunggle, Broed and Tisdale, of Kentucky; Batlard, of Pennsylvania; Bird and Hawds, of Wisconsin; Wineram, of Missouri; Dedd and Johnson, of Indiana; Young, of Virginia; Tropness, of West Virginia; Strite, of Maryland; Bertholf and Andrews, of New Jersey, all members of the third class. Kress stands No. 1 in his class.

Washington, D. C., August 28 .- An-

HARRISHURG, August 28 .- In the Senate o-day the resolution of the House re questing all Senators and members of the Legislature to resign in view of their ina-

insurance, \$25,000. Merriman & Sons, \$150,000, insurance \$50,000. A number of married daughters. They petition for a

parger and Jacob Bush had a law suit this orning in a justice's court, which was

NEWS BY THE CABLE,

PLUNDERING THE SHOPS OF JEWS

In Hungary-Another Day of Violence-Govarument legslry to be Instituted-Enin Wrought by a Volcano-The Realgnation of the Spanish Ministry.

GEREZIO, August 28.-Large crowds of ceasants armed with guns and axes entered Zalaloevoe to-day and plundered thirteen Jewish shops. They subsequently left the place, but threatened to return. Troops have been summoned to prevent further disturbance. The annual fairs have been forbidden. A Government Commission has been ordered to inquiru-into the disorders.

Panis, August 28.—The Emperor of Anam has not yet accepted the treaty submitted to him by Harmand, the French Civil Commissioner, but he will probably accept it. In addition to the conditions pefore announced, the treaty requires guarbefore announced, the treaty requires guar-antees that the French Protectorate will be recognized over all Annam. The success of the French in Annam has rendered Chi-nam ore hostile to them. The Chinese troops continue to arrive on the Yun Nan frontier. General Thisandin, Minister of War, who has returned from a tour of in-spection of fortresses on the Eastern fron-tier, will shortly proceed to the Alpine fron-tier to examine fortresses.

Madello, August 28.—Prime Minister

agasta to-day tendered King Alfonso the resignation of the ministry. The Prime resignation of the ministry. The Prime Minister informed the King of a divergence opinion in the cabinet relative to a suspension of the constitutional guarantees, the King's proposed visit to Germany and certain army measures proposed by the Minister of War, who had expressed a wight to raign. The King derming it unnecessary to masten a crists, postponed his final resolution concerning the ministry until he returns for Corunna. Nothing has been decided upon in regard Nothing has been decided upon in regard to the King's proposed visit to Germany.

Evidence Against James McDermott. LIVERPOOL, August 28.—James Mc-Dermott charged with having been conected with the dynamite conspiracy was brought in court for further examination brought in court for further examination to-day. It was shown the prisoner was connected with conspirator Featherstone, recently convicted, and that the card of the latter introducing McDermout to Dalton, another conspirator, was stitched to the collar of his dress coat, which was found in McDermott's box.

Fuined by a Volcano.

BATAVIA, August 28.—The eruption of the volcano on the island of Krakatoa continues. North Bantam, Java, is covered with ashes, mud and stones. The crops with asnes, mud and stones. The crops are roined and roads and bridges damaged. The European quarter at Angier and the Chinese camp at Melak were swept away by the overflow of rivers. A tidal wave also swamped the lower quarters of Batavia.

Arrested for Concealing Arms

Conk, August 28.—Three bakers have been arrested here charged with concealng arms and remanded for a week. A rifle, revolver, a bayonet, and infernal machine, the latter identical with the machine found in the possession of Deasy, one of the Liverpool dynamite conspirators, were discovered on the premises where the

oners worked. FOREIGN FLASHES.

Official estimates of wheat and other rope of Russia show that the yield will be generally satisfactory.

It is believed Admiral Pierres' ophthal-

mia is a pretext for his recall, due to the desire of the French government to conciliate England.

The Gaulos says it hears that Prince Jerome Napoleon intends to publish a manifesto to be issued coincident with the

The Crown will demand that O'Connell, who killed James Carey, be remanded to Eugland, by a warrant issued by the Governor of Cape Colony, under section thirty-five of the imperial fugitive oftenders act of 1881.

act of 1891.

Shaw, the British missionary, arrested in Madaguscar on a charge of inclining the Hovas to resist the French, but who was afterwards released, intends to press a claim for indemnity against France for the loss of his property and for false imprisonment.

Dr. Connelly, arrested at Bruff, Limerick county, Ireland, charged with being consuit for slander against John Carroll, a rent warner of the Earl of Limerick, for stating that Connelly conspired with him.

A Novel Exposition Proposed.

of the World's Arbitration League in this city to-night, resolutions were adopted favoring the holding of a world's exposition voring the holding of a world sexposition of art and industry at the Capital of the United States in 1892, the fourth centennial anniversary of the discovery of America, and recommending that there be held in connection with it a representative congress of nations for the discussion of questions affecting the moral and social relations of the human race. It was also tions affecting the moral and social rela-tions of the human race. It was also decided to appoint a committee of seven members of the league to wait upon the President and request him to take into consideration the propriety of recommend-ing to the next Coogress some legislation looking to the successful attainment of the ends contemplated.

Looking out for No. 1.

CAICAGO, August 28 .- Joseph Volequitte, one of the pioneer settles of Chicago, ap-peared to-day before the Probate Court as defendant in a suit instituted by his two \$150,000, insurance \$50,000. A number of other parties lost miscellaneous bits of lumber in different yards, principally insured. W. B. Robinsons loss on dwelling was \$20,000, insured. Several other dwellings barned, loses on which are partially insured.

State of the same. For some was \$20,000, insured, loses on which are partially insured. denies all the allegations and vigorously

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